

HIGH PRICES CAUSE DECLINE IN HUNTING

However, There Are Still
Nimrods in Boone, as Li-
cense Records Show.

GOOD QUAIL SEASON

Local Hunters Think They
Have Best Duck-Shooting
Outfit in State.

When Daniel Boone desired to go hunting he had only to shoulder his rifle, call the dogs and set out in any direction his fancy might list. Not so with a Columbian today. In the first place he probably has no dog to call; for the high cost of living has long since come between man and his "best friend." Also, the man of moderate means hesitates to bid against the Allies for ammunition nor would he dare go wherever he liked to hunt, else some farmer would hail him before a justice of the peace for trespass. Moreover, Mr. Columbian must provide himself with a small slip of paper costing one dollar and called a hunting license. He then understands the spirit behind that old bit of Presbyterian prayer, "Lord, we thank thee for the blessed right of freedom without license." Lastly, game is scarce and may be shot only in season.

Despite these drawbacks, 560 hunting licenses have been taken out in Boone County this year. This is 25 short of the number issued by the same time last year. Ducks, geese and quail comprise nearly all the game. Of course squirrels, possums, coons and rabbits are more or less plentiful. They, however, are hunted by the farmers, who may hunt without license on their own and rented land. Ducks and geese are found on the Missouri River. Quail are spread pretty well over the county wherever there are hiding places. Buck-brush, thickets of small brush and patches of grass tufts afford ideal covers for quail, especially when in a draw. Quails must be near water. This season, which has had enough rain, allows them a wide range of feeding. In dry seasons they run mostly in the Missouri River bottoms.

No More Fox Hunts.

Fox-hunting, which used to be popular with many Columbians, has died out. Barbed wire fences, which prevent the man on horseback from following, and the higher cost of feeding hounds are responsible. Foxes are still plentiful. No one keeps a pack of hounds now. E. M. Watson, who for years kept several dogs, has only one left.

Dr. R. L. Lockridge, 1409 Hinkson avenue, and J. E. Higbee, 1405 East Broadway, are two of the town's most successful quail hunters. They hunt together a great deal. Both like to use two or three dogs. One dog, they say, cannot put the proper style and zest into his work. They get as much enjoyment in watching the rivalry among the dogs, and how each one stops stock still upon striking the covey from a different approach, as they get in bagging the quail.

It is a nicety of hunting ethics with both men not to shoot till the bird is on the wing and not to shoot the second time at a bird unless it is crippled at the first shot. They expect to bring down a quail for every shot in the open and one for every two shots in brush. Doctor Lockridge attends trap shoots and has won several prizes. He used to bag fifty quails in a day before a limit was set. A hunter now may kill only ten birds in one day and must not have more than fifteen in his possession at one time.

Party Bags 117 Ducks.

Duck and geese shooting has become an institution with Dr. E. H. Smith, L. E. Hill and J. M. Taylor, who have taken a camping trip together on the Missouri River each fall for the last eleven years. This fall season they set up camp on Wolf's Island, opposite Little Bonne Femme Creek, staying there from October 28 to November 6. They killed 117 ducks, mostly mallards. Only one flock of geese was seen; most of the geese had already passed on.

To kill ducks says Mr. Hill, requires infinite patience. The three men would stand in their zinc boxes, which were sunk in the ground to protect the hunters from dampness, from 8 o'clock till 11 in the morning motionless, waiting for the ducks. Some mornings no ducks came in. When a flock decided to alight near there is would circle two or three times to assure itself. It was then that the wait would become the most wearing; for the men did not dare even to turn their heads to see whether the ducks were coming back, lest they be detected. Only when the ducks let their feet dangle could the men depend upon their alighting.

When the wild ducks had been enticed within gunshot by the quacking of Mr. Taylor's decoy ducks, the shooters would scare them up and begin firing. The flock out of range, they would untie their motor-boat and gather the ducks. By picking and drawing the ducks and burying them under two feet of sand they were able to bring several home in good condition.

Messrs. Hill, Smith and Taylor think they have the nearest complete duck shooting outfit in the state. Two roomy tents, shotguns and rifles, a motor that is attachable to a rowboat, a first aid equipment, a range, rubber

hip boots and tables and chairs are part of the equipment.

R. L. Hill, D. V. Vandiver, Joe Estes and Porter Mitchell recently spent several days in duck shooting on the Missouri. This party goes to the Missouri each year.

The open season for killing ducks and geese begins September 15 and lasts till April 31. A hunter must not kill more than fifteen in one day nor have more than twenty-five in his possession at one time.

SPORT

Missouri Valley Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nebraska	2	0	1000
Kansas	2	1	666
Iowa A. C.	2	1	666
Kansas A. C.	2	2	500
Missouri	2	3	400
Washington	1	2	333
Drake	0	2	000

Although only two Valley football games were played Saturday the Valley title for 1917 is today securely at rest in the Nebraska camp by virtue of the Cornhuskers' 13 to 3 victory over Kansas, the only other contender. Missouri's hopes for the title perished several game ago, but the 19 to 3 victory over Washington has raised the spirit of the Missouri rooters for a chance at downing the Jayhawkers on Rollins Field on Thanksgiving Day.

Kansas looks good for second place in the Valley race unless Missouri can spurt to that position by winning the Turkey Day contest. Kansas has defeated the Ames and Kansas Aggies. Both these teams won against Missouri, although the Missourians may prove that the score did not indicate the strength of the teams. Nebraska made merry with Missouri to the tune of 52 to 0, while the Kansas eleven had the best of their game with Nebraska in the first half and scored three points. Apparently the Huskers let the Kansas team wear itself out and when the machine-like drives of the heavier team were started the Jayhawkers found themselves against the strongest team in the Valley and one which classes with the best in the country.

Missourians are not enthusiastic about the way Kansas made their score. Field goals have decided several close Missouri-Kansas games and although there is not a great probability of such a close score as to make three points valuable on Thanksgiving any Tiger or Jayhawker rooter will say that "dope" can not be depended upon for this annual classic.

Local football followers who saw the game at Lawrence were not impressed with the showing of Kansas and assert that Nebraska did not put up the same kind of a game as they did against the Tigers.

The Washington game resulted as expected. There was little doubt but that Missouri would win. Little can be deduced from the playing of the Tigers as the substitutions were so numerous that there was little chance to see what an organized team would have done.

Ames, Drake and the Kansas Aggies were idle Saturday but all of these teams are out of the Valley race.

Ohio State Wins

Western Championship.
An error was made yesterday in the Missourian in giving the score of the Ohio State-Illinois game. Ohio State won the game 13 to 0, and thus became the champions of the Western Conference. The Syracuse-Colgate score should have read, Syracuse 27, Colgate 7, and Notre Dame defeated Indiana 23 to 0, instead of Depauw.

Missouri Third

In Cross Country Meet.
Missouri finished third in the Missouri Valley Cross Country Meet at Manhattan Saturday. Three Ames runners finished ahead of any of the other contestants and the Iowa easily won the run with a total of 24 points.

Kansas, with 49 points, was second; Missouri came next with 69 points and the Kansas Aggies were fourth.

Hawthorne of Ames clipped two minutes off the record for the Aggie 5-mile course, when he broke the tape more than 150 yards ahead of his teammate, Cromer, who was second. Hawthorne's time was twenty-six minutes and fifty-six seconds.

The Ames men ran consistently throughout the trio, alternating in the lead the extent of run. The best part of the race was the sprint of Dewalt of Kansas, who finished only a yard ahead of Foreman, of Aggies, who had a lead of ten yards from the tape. The

men finished: Hawthorne, Ames; Cromer, Ames; Husted, Ames; Dewalt, Kansas; Foreman, Aggies; Banks, Missouri; Flint, Missouri; Reed, Ames; Brown, Kansas; Hanna, Kansas; McCall, Kansas; Beckett, Aggies; Fritzsche, Ames; Reeder, Missouri; Buffington, Kansas; Seiber, Aggies; Riddle, Missouri; Thackery, Aggies; McGregory, Missouri, and Corbett, Aggies.

Plant Bulbs Now.

They have just arrived. A fine stock of hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. Now is the time to plant bulbs for early spring flowering. Phone 920, Columbia Floral Co. C-49-1f

Miss Drescher and Price will begin a social session dancing class Thursday, November 22. Phone 604 or 715-Black for information. P-58

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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FOR RENT—Large double room for men. 1113 University, phone 1292-Red. R-50

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LOST—Silver Dorian with gold-enamel top. Finder please call 354 or Missourian office. H-58

LOST—A garnet brooch, somewhere between 508 South 4th street and corner of 6th street and Stewart road. Reward. Phone 402-Green. B-56

LOST—Saturday morning, between 10 and 12 in Medical Building or between building and town, a \$10 bill. Finder please call C. Brown, phone 422. B-57

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Live mice to feed to THE OWL at the Tiger Cleaners. T-61

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In most recipes eggs may be reduced in number and often left out altogether by using an additional quantity of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted. Try the following recipes which are illustrations, and also try your favorite recipes this new way.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients together in bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven for about 20 minutes.
The old method called for 2 eggs

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 ounces bitter chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

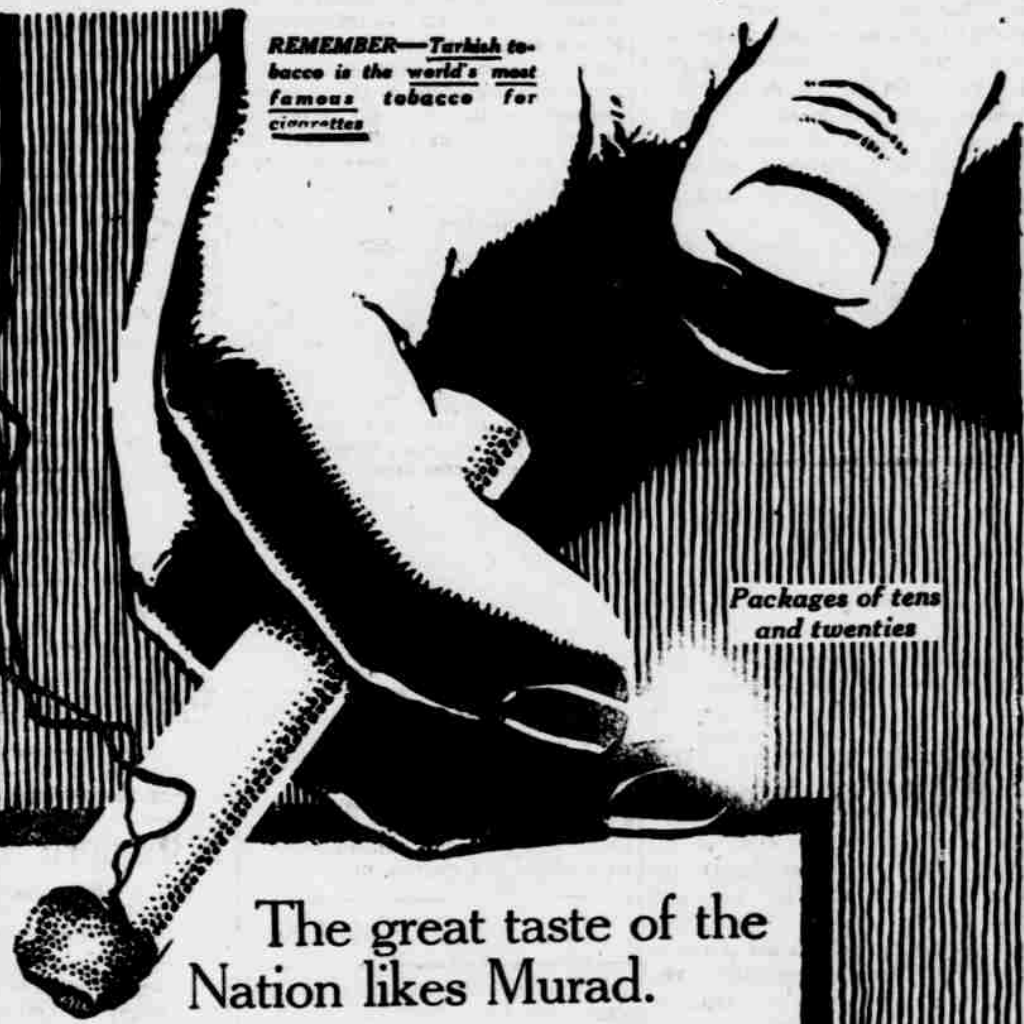
Cream shortening; add sugar, flavoring and melted chocolate sift dry ingredients together and add, a little at a time, to first mixture, alternately with the milk; beat well for five minutes. Bake in greased loaf pan 40 minutes in moderate oven.
The old method called for 3 eggs

New book of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago.

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